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OLD GOLD AND BLACK

VOLUME 79, No. 7 "COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE THE MAGNOLIAS." THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1995

Groups with lounges to fall under scrutiny

By MARY BETH FOSTER
POLICE BEAT REPORTER

A new review procedure designated by the Student Life Committee may mean that lounge and block housing space for groups on campus will be harder to retain. The SLC's resolution, which went into effect this year, calls for lounge and block housing allocation to be reviewed by the SLC every three years on the basis of such criteria as a group's judicial history, membership size and longevity, community service, contribution to residence hall community, academic history and commitment to the intellectual and cultural life on campus. "I think what we wanted to do was send a message — not just to Greek groups, but to all the groups that have lounge space ... — that there is a clear expectation that

you have to maintain minimum community standards to retain your housing and your lounge. To use a trite expression, it's a privilege, not a right," said Jack Wilkerson, chairman of the SLC. The review process was also designed to standardize the system of lounge allocation and reallocation, Wilkerson said. "We want all of the organizations to think that there's fairness in the system," Wilkerson said. The ten criteria for the review process were developed by an ad hoc committee that the SLC created to study the issue. This committee included a total of five student representatives, with one each from the Campus Ministry, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Resident Student See SLC, Page 3

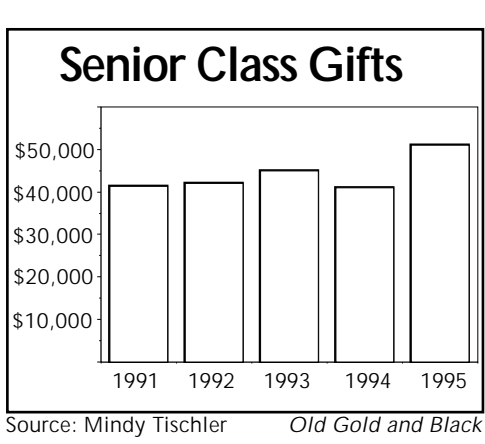
Senior campaign kicks off

By EMILY BREWER
NEWS COPY EDITOR

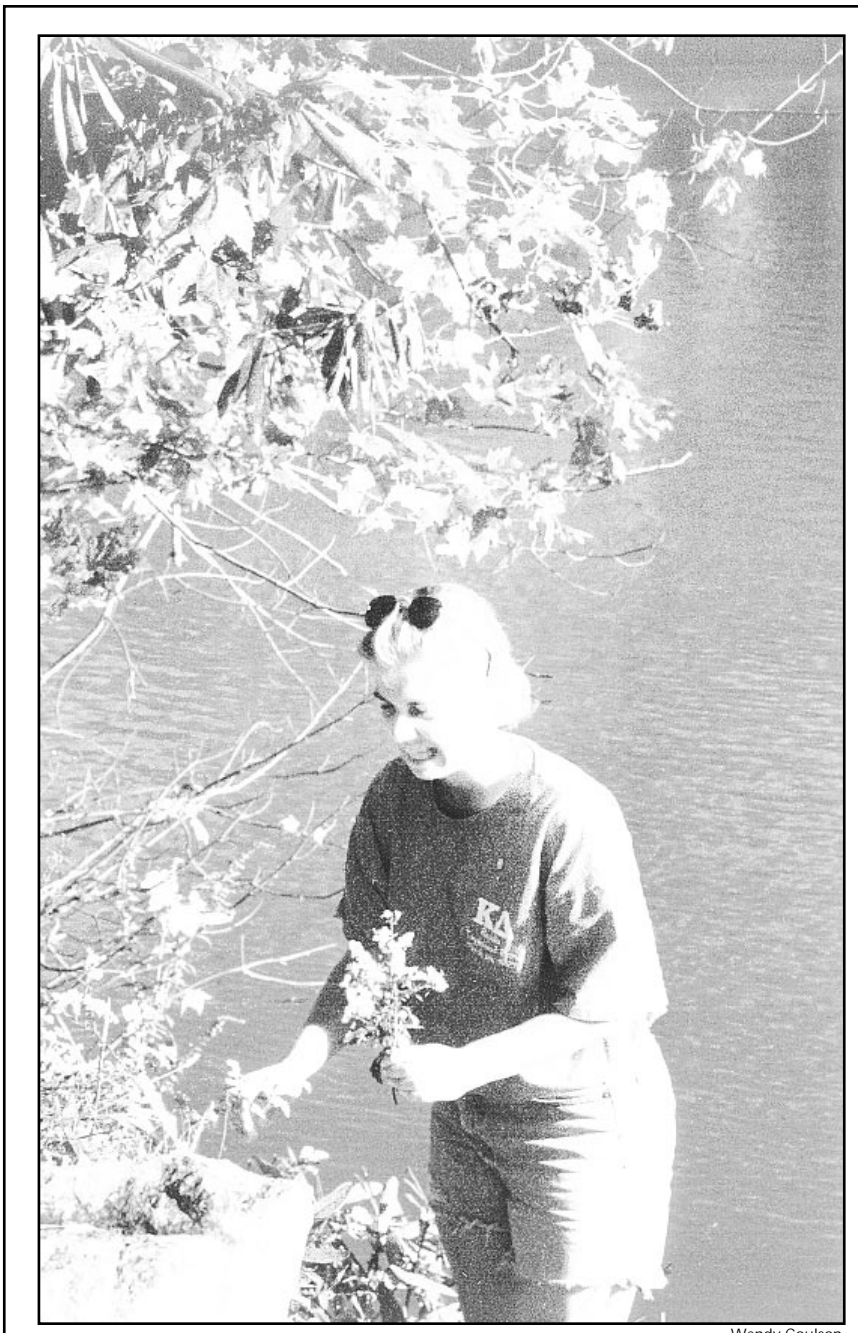
Do you love to take a long shower? Do you love to get squeaky and clean? Do you think it is sent by the power Of some merciful factor unseen? In a kickoff for the Senior Class Campaign Drive, Dean William Hamilton sang these words, comparing a Wake Forest education to a hot shower. As the honorary chairman of the fund-raising campaign, Hamilton made a creative appeal to the emotions and the intellect of the class of 1996. He said that a university education is like a hot shower. Hot water does not magically appear, it requires a strong fau-

cet, good pipes, a hot water heater and a paid bill. Likewise, a university education needs money from alumni to help it keep the water pumping. As part of the campaign, whose

theme this year is "The Promise For Tomorrow Begins Today," each senior will be contacted and asked to make a pledge to contribute to the College Fund over the course of two years.



The ultimate goal of the campaign, however, is to educate the senior class about the university's unrestricted College Fund. The College Fund is an annual fund that supports the undergraduate college and is directed by the Alumni Activities Office. According to senior Mindy Tischler, the chairwoman of the campaign, the College Fund is used to support whatever programs need See Campaign, Page 5



Falling down
Senior Paige Hicks picks flowers near Grandfather Mountain, off the Blue Ridge Parkway, while camping last weekend.

Trustees approve Shorty's

By J. HUNTER TART
ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

The plan to build a coffeehouse and pub behind Palmer and Piccolo residence halls received a nod from the board of trustees during its general meeting Friday.

Other issues discussed by the board include the conclusion of the Heritage and Promise Campaign, financial aid, student response to the Plan for the Class of 2000, the status of Greek life on campus, new security measures and grade inflation.

Sophomore Joy Vermillion, the student trustee, said, "The board is very, very interested in what is happening here on campus." According to Vermillion, the trustees seemed to understand why the new coffeehouse and pub is needed on campus, though she said some trustees did express concerns about liability regarding serving alcohol. Vermillion said, "It was basically ... not a rubber stamp." She said that the coffeehouse proposal was not discussed in minute detail at the general meeting but that the trustees did approve of the idea.

Also at the Friday meeting trustee Victor I. Flow Jr. announced that the Heritage and Promise campaign concluded in mid-summer with a total of more than \$173.4 million pledged. The campaign began in April of 1991 with a goal of raising \$150 million. President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. said, "The Heritage and Promise campaign has provided the financial foundation for our continued growth. As the proceeds of the campaign are received, every aspect of our university will be strengthened."

Vermillion attended a meeting of the student life committee of the board of trustees Thursday before the general meeting. She said Steven Brooks, the associate director of financial aid, and William Starling, the director of admissions and financial aid, were invited to speak to the committee about the university's financial aid. "It was interesting for me to find out how the financial aid system works. ... They are not out to get anybody," Vermillion said. She said Brooks and Starling urged the trustees to remain committed to See Trustees, Page 5

Safety and Security Week stresses crime prevention

By HEATHER MACKAY
OLD GOLD AND BLACK REPORTER

In an attempt to make students more aware of security issues on campus, Campus Police sponsored "Safety and Security Week" this week, with three main programs culminating this afternoon with the Safety and Security Fair. In one of the programs, "COPs," which was formerly "Gotcha," Campus Police went to residence halls to find rooms that were left unlocked. Officers left stickers in rooms that were left open to alert residents to potential theft. The residence hall with the least amount of stickers will receive a free pizza party. "I want to focus solely on the positive aspects of safety and security week," said Donna

Horosko, a prevention specialist for Campus Police. Instead of telling students where they made mistakes, she said it is better to work on crime prevention. Horosko said this approach is difficult because people are more likely to listen after a crime has occurred rather than before. During "Operation ID," Campus Police helped students identify valuables with engraving, paint pens, and markings. According to Horosko, marking valuables will help deter theft, make it difficult for stolen goods to be brought to pawn shops and make it easier for police to know to whom recovered goods should be returned. Last year, residence halls and academic buildings purchased two engravers each.

The third program was "It'll Never Happen to Me," where short videotapes of confessions and experiences of rape given by men and women were shown. After the video was a question-and-answer period, Horosko said. Horosko said she believes education is the key to crime prevention. "Statistics have proven that approximately 95 percent of the time when crimes occur people have placed themselves in precarious situations in the first place," she said. One of the problems Campus Police found this year is that a lot of students post their class schedules on their doors. "If you do that you are making your room an opportunity for crimes to occur," Horosko said. This year's theme is "It only takes you to

make our campus safe." Horosko said that she feels this is true because if all students took responsibility for their persons and belongings then the opportunity for theft and crime would be removed. "Personal safety and crime prevention are common sense," Horosko said. All week Campus Police have distributed gifts and prizes, and at the fair today they will hold a drawing. If officers see students performing safe acts such as running in groups, locking doors and cars, or parking in well-lit places, they will give them t-shirts or flashlights. "Our sole mission is to provide a safe and secure environment in which people can live, learn and work," Horosko said.



A cut above
Freshman Alex Cogswell gets his hair cut at the campus barber shop.

SG discusses security issues: key card system, gatehouses

By KATE COSGROVE
SG BEAT REPORTER

The impact of societal crime has landed with full force in the lap of the Student Government. Forget the future of the Greek system for now; the main issue at Tuesday evening's committee meetings was campus security.

The threat of outside violence has caused several committees to evaluate the importance of extensive security measures. The Physical Planning Committee spent a majority of its meeting in discussion of the gate proposal, which would require students and visitors to pass through a gate before entering campus. According to sophomore Amy Eckert, the committee chairwoman, the Gate Committee requested suggestions and recommendations from Physical Planning to aid in their research of the proposal.

Eckert said that her committee is in a "research phase," as they examine other campuses that have gate systems.

"Our goal is to find a happy medium in security for the students," she said. The purpose of the Gate Committee is not only to investigate the need for an entrance gate, but also to examine the fences and the entrances to campus, according to Eckert. The Physical Planning Committee will review the 1993 security investigation report to improve areas that lack sufficient security.

"Our goal is to find a happy medium in security for the students."

Sophomore Amy Eckert
Chairwoman of the Physical Planning Committee

As a measure to improve campus safety, the Physical Planning Committee will have a lighting tour with a member from the crime task force after fall break. The committee hopes to improve improperly-lit areas and place security phones in places where they are needed.

Members of SG expressed mixed feelings toward increased security measures. Though members of the Physical Planning Committee said they favor improving lighting conditions on campus, they are wary to see an entrance gate become a permanent fixture at the university. The Campus Life Committee expressed some opposition to the new 24-hour lockdown on residence halls. See SG, Page 3

What's on your mind? If you have questions, comments or story suggestions, call Ext. 5280 or send e-mail to comments@ogb.wfu.edu. •For subscription or advertising information call Ext. 5279.

Ear-Splitting Feedback Fiends
Sonic Youth blasts Raleigh this Friday. You'll be real deaf, so read the review, next week in the Old Gold and Black.

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